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But Washington, the hero of my lay, His conflicts over, bore the palm away: Yet, why, when seventeen times the red man fired,

Tell us, yo unbelieving souls, what power,

Shielded our noble Conquerer, at that hour? Did each Indian aim, so deadly true, So often fail to bore its object through?

In disappointment, as he turned away, "No int um;—and by bullet, he no die; Me try um fairly-bullet pass um by.

Angelic guardians kept in charge, his life.

Drenching the soil, profusely as a flood; Not like Napoleon, after victory won, To aggravate the woes of the undone,

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

Mr. Entron,-The following article was written in A ransonied nation, still, his orders wait, haste, and smid other conflicting duties. It was de- For Justice placed him in the Chair of State. livered before the Washingtonian Society of Buckfield, O. glorious day! the clarion swells no more, &c. at the celebration of Washington's birth day, 22d, The foc, in shame, has left Columbia's shore : Feb. last. A vote of the house having been taken, at Maidens and swains, and parents, all as one. that time, that it should be published, and many calls Hail Freedom's morn, and bless Washington. for it since, will be a sufficient apology for offering it Genius, unchecked, pursues each useful artto your readers.

> Yours, Respectfully, B. B. MURRAY.

Hail! glorious day! forever welcome here, To momory sacred, and to interest dear : Thy coming kindles patriotic zeal In manly souls, ordained to think and feel.

What feeling thoughts arise at thy return ! How does the flame within our bosoms burn! A holy rapture crowns our joy and much, Tiere, as we celebrate our Hero's birth.

Immortal Sire-in heaven's eternal light,-Thy fame on earth, nor man, nor time shall blight; While rolling years, in long succession run, Babes, men, and sires, shall speak of Washington.

He, in our ration's primal hopes and fears-He, in our nation's suffering and tears-He, in her glorious struggle, rose on high, Resolved to live in Freedom, or to die.

But, O, what arm, save God's, could bear him through The unequal conflict, with a scattered few, While conquering legious, skilled, and armed—to pour Destruction wide, were landed on our shore?

Ah! who could hope, smid that infant band, The iron grasp of England to withstand? Might not a mother's infant, at her breast, By her be slain? or cherished, and caress'd?

If, demon-like, she raised the murderous knife, What hand should spare the tender infant's life? Yet, thus our mother, England aimed her blow, And smiled to see her infant's crimson flow.

That blow was parried by an unseen hand:

The infant wept—but struggling, soon did stand : And long did strive, in weakness and in pain, Its life, its rights, and interests to maintain. O, England, blush-where is thy glow of shame?

E'en thy own children scorn thy very name; Thy barbarous Laws, thy deeds more barbarous still, An awful cup, for thee, one day shall fill. Look o'er the records of departed years-And say, where hast thou not sent death and toars!

What tiger prowling any wild-wood through, More thirsts for blood, though innocent, than you? A pampered soldiery to battle led, Light paid by spoils, from other tables fed, Ye send, just where the hope of victory lies; Of right, regardless, and of orphan's cries.

Thus waves your bloody Flag, from sea to sea, From continent to continent, ye bear

All the dire horrors of unholy war.

But when with us, that deadly strife begun, Kind Heaven arm'd our honor'd Washington, With wisdom, firmness, skill, and power to stay

The work of slaughter o'er the watery way. How angel-like, he rises, 'mid the storm, The work of our salvation to perform : Panoplied in the eternal laws of Right, How calm-how firm-how dignified, the sight!

Deep were his counsels, and accepted, too; Strong his command, his list'ning forces through: Kind was his heart, but fearless, 'mid the strife,

Where home and country must be bought with life. The fearful gather'd courage from his eye, Resolved with him, to conquer, or to die. The sick and weak were nonrished, by his care,

And all, his rich benevolence, did share. He mildly checked the rash and madly brave, Who had, but for his prudence, found a grave; He thwarted deep designs of force and skill, And said, successful, to the foe, " Be still."

At Monmouth, Lexington, and Bunker's Hill, What consternation did their bosoms fill: These names, c'on yet, say, Crown, & Lords, & Peers,

Do they not speak a caution in your ears? Boast as they may, of deeds in other lands,

Of glorious victories, gained by fewer hands; Those tales belong beyond the Atlantic waves: Here, they are humbled by their heroes grayes.

Yes, on this side the deep and stormy main, Some of their bravest lie among the slain: Low sunk, in death, their joys, and hopes, and fears,— Cut down amid the brightest of their years.

So fare, -so sure-why had he not expired?

Well might the tawny marksman then soothsay,

And so it proved; he was not doomed to die, Where die of steel and cannon rent the sky; He was not doomed to bleed, in martial strife:

Not like Napoleon, predigal of blood,

But merciful, where mercy might be shown, To foes or friends, King George's or his own; His moral goodness makes his memory dear, And crowns, with lasting glory, his career.

His perils o'er and our young nation Free-From England's grusp of cruel tyranny-

Travels o'er earth, and sea, and heaven, in part-Makes mystery plain, toils light, and man with case, Lord of the earth and monarch of the seas.

Our Eagle rising from a bloody sea, Spread his red pinion's o'er the brave and free. High poised in heaven, he bids the tyrant fear, To plant a footstep on a soil so dear.

The wilderness is changed to fruitful fields: The precions mine, the gluttering treasure yields: Temples, and villages, and cities rise, Hallowed in Freedom, 'neath our western skies.

Our Stars and Stripes, bright Ensign of the Free, Waves proudly here, and floats on every sea: While eastern despots, humbled at the view, Correct their measures, and derision, too.

And see! how genius has its power displayed! What vast improvements, o'er our country made! What power and beauty, skill has ushered forth! From East to West—from South unto the North.

Amid the wonders, with which, nations teem, would not, here, neglect the power of Steam! What punderous burdens, does its force convey, With speed, on land, and o'er the waves, away i

And though employed, such ponderous loads to bear, It draws the wite, small, even, as a hair! Though winds may sleep, man rides the rolling waves And on the land, the steed's hard service saves.

'Tis grand-'tis good-but wonderful to see The high advances of this country-While still, the oppressed of castern nations flow To these blest shores, and leave behind their woe.

The conscience galled by edicts o'er the wave, Where persecutions, millions did enslave, Here worships where, and when, and how it will, While Law, to all disturbers, speaks, "Be still."

Yet there's a spirit in our happy land, That would, the rights of conscience, here withstand It whipt the Quakers, once, we blush to own, And drove one Roger Williams from his home. Our fathers could not, in a moment slay

The little tyrant, which they brought away : But 'tis subordinate, and never can, In fair Columbia, grow to be man.

The light of science, o'er our country, gives The vital energies, by which it lives; For giant minds, from hills and forests, rise, Alade strong by labor, and by knowledge, wise.

If talents shine, among the poor or rich, They find encouragement; -no matter which a And virtue oft exalts the former high, While oft, the latter, in abasement dic.

The hardy yeoman plows the golden soil, But still, improves his mind by mental toil; He holds the plough, or drives the furrow through, But sits in halls of Legislation, too.

Boast as ye may, of realms beyond the sea, I'm proud to say, this is the roulm for me; But well I know, such is the patriot's boast, In every clime—torrid or frigid coast.

But let us pause :- for o'er our country, wide, intemperance has rolled its deadly tide : Our fathers sowed in tears, for times to come,-Pheir children were made Prodigals, by Rum.

That fell destroyer of the human race, Here, as elsewhere, made all things else give place Twas almost universal o'er the land

And scattered ruin with a powerful hand. The infant, when it drew its carliest breath, Was forced to be baptized into this death :

And next, in drinks, with ten-spoons, it was fed, Cradled in liquor-an inchriate bred. Friends could not mee, or part, without the glass: The swain must trent himself, also his lass:

Shame, on the haughty, British legions fell,
Of as our fathers did their wrongs ropel;
Astonished at the hold, victorious few,
Who show'd them what, brave souls, abused, could do. 'Twas good at work—the idler drank his fill. Twould guard from cold—in heat 'twas better still.

> Twas good in sickness, it was good in health; "I'was good in poverty—'twas good in wealth: "I'was good if wet—it must be had when dry-Twould raise low spirits—and bring down the high Each new Commission, when twas recognized,

In alcohol, was thoroughly baptized -- And e'en a Deacon would not think it ill, To wet his holy office with a gill. To crown the happy, matrimonial hour, The glass must give exhiberating power;

To cheer the mourner, o'er his dearest friend, The glass, its soothing influence must lend. It grown'd a quarrel, at its first and last;

Made hatred stronger, and made friendship fast; In fact, in all professions, it was used, And with it, all, themselves, have sore abused. And long these graceless scenes were acted o'er,

From town to city, and from shore to shore: From land to land the fatal practice spread, And laid its millions low, among the dead-

If zeal for God, in human breast begun, Prwas drowned by liquor, Brandy, Gin, or Rum-Or Wine, or Cider, old and hard, or Beer, While Reason wept, and Wisdom, too, for fear.

If stearling talents made a young man great, Who promised much to serve the Church or State, Alas! how liable his feet to slide, And he to be borne down on Bacchus' tide!

If Love and Hymen, in a rosy bower, Had met, and smiled;—perhaps, at the next hour, Roses lay withered—Love expired in pain, And hower, and Hymen, with her silken chair,

Remain'd no more: all crush'd beneath the blight, Of the fond father's hopes, in age, were hung, or twined like ivy, round his darling son—

Ho saw, with pain, while tottering toward the grave, His hopes all blighted, and his son a slave— A walking skeleton, a loathsome one, By liquors paisted, blighted, and undone.

The aged father wiped his teary face, But could not wipe away the fell disgrace: The mother clasped her hands, in wild despair, And both sunk down, amid their sorrows there.

I Laws were made to regulate this sin, They could not pass without Champaign or Gin-And violated then, by great and small— E'en Statesmen swallowed liquor, Law and all.

Brandy gave force and utterance at the Bar, As well as courage to the man of war; Prepared the Doctor for experiment, And graves were fill'd by medical consent.

E'en pulpit eloquence, flowing and fired, Was sometimes, more by drink, than grace, inspired Twould heighten zeal and sympathy to tears, Encourage hope, case conscience, banish fears.

Seamen and soldiers, slighted and despised, By drink ground tumbled, pitchpoled, and capsized, Even in youth, from stem to stern, a wreck-

With waves of sorrow breaking o'er the deck. The farmer, struggling, to readeem the soil, Part paid for, by his long, laborious toil, Could not forego the pleasures of the cup, And so at last, must yield his homestead up.

Mechanics, with good skill, and lib'ral pay, Were needy, penniless, from day to day ;— Change, from their hands to others' drawers went, Soon as collected; but for clothes and rent,

In fact, all other comforts, must come in, But secondary to the cup of Gin-While rags, and tears, and frowns, and woful strife, Sursed home, and husband, and children dear, & wife. Of may thy fame mount upward to the skies.

The father drank, and raved, and groaned, and died But still, the son, in youthful hope, and pride, Bowed down to Bacchus, like his sire of late,

And shared, like him, the drunkard's common fate. The disappointed lover sought the cup, To check the spasm of court-ship broken up; The luckless maiden, in her wounded pride,

Took to the bowl, and threw her name aside-

Rush'd from her home to haunt some gorgeous town,

And then, another, as she soon run down; To spread contamination far and wide And down to ruin in distraction glide. Temptations thick, on every hand arose, Swerving the friends of virtue, with the foes;

While vice and ruin o'er the country flew, Encouraged from the highest stations, too. What sighs, what groans, and mourning rent the air! Widows and orphans wailed in wild despair! For withered hopes, and friends they could not save,

At length, the subject, some attention gained, Called forth an effort, and some lew reclaimed: But means with party creeds and wishes blent, Mustfull for want of general consent.

From dissipation and the gaping grave.

Raised opposition, when it reached the ear; Coercion fanned each spark into a flame; And millions, even scorned the Temperance name. Then scandel travelled o'er the land afar; Parties drew lines, and waged a hateful war :-

Moreover, language, harsh, untrue, severe,

Each strove to magnify the other's case, And cast upon each other, foul disgrace. Some coward souls, conformed, where c'er they were Some kept their grow in secret—drank it there; But talk'd of temperance,—artfully and bold,—

And true, at times, they drank their water cold. Petitions swell'd, and laws fixed o'er and o'er, Went down with liquor, as they had before: Till to the amazement of the great and small,

All Laws for liquor, proved no laws at all. Then Freedom, glorious Freedom, held her sway---Freedom to drink, and be drunk every day, With some exceptions: thus destruction ran, Till wisdom introduced a nobler plan.

The wretched sons of Bacchus paused, and wept ! A few Resolved, and Resolution kept: At Baltimore, the vlorious work began, And happily, in all directions ran.

Praise to that noble few, who led the way From paths of vice, where millions went astray, Peace, health, prosperity, revived again: And shouts of victory! rose on hill and plain.

The name of Washington, inspired anew, The feeling bosoms of this conquering few---And roused the slumbering slaves to rise, and slay The Lyrant, Alcohol, without delay.

They rose-they rose-in man'y strength and pride, With firmness, did they dash the bowl aside: The sick & animed were healed :-- the lost were saved;

The Temperance flag o'er Bacchus' camp waved. They come!---they come!---was the joyful cry---Thank God --- O welcome --- was the quick rep y :---And still they come! see! through their ranks afar, what bright ning myriads hait hopes rising star!

No law compelled --- no arbitrary force Induced this wise and sautary course; It seemed as if some power from heaven was sont, To stay destruction, and command---Repent.

Olt was it said, "I Ye cannol, cannot save This, that, a third one, from a dunkard's grave." Yet, like the Le per, healed by Jordan's ficod, (As was predicted by the man of God,)

They, too, were healed, made whole from that blest ho They caught the Washingtonian spirit's power: They Pledged their saured word and honor, then, And, throng hout, were reformed and sober men.

Redeeming Power! we bless thy glorious reign, For vice, and fears, and wees, and bondage slain: What floods of tears! what ecstacies of grief! Have found in thee, kind, permanent, rehel. Hark! how for joy, the prattling children cry! What beams of bles illune the mother's eye! 'The father—O how changed! how bless'd is he!

His playful offspring climbing on his kneet No midnight revel breaks the silent night; No recling husband comes his flock to tright; The midnight hour is calm as sleep's sweet spell, And conscious souls are conscious " All is well." Though hopes had withered, buds again appear; Though much was lost: yet much rentains that's dear; Too dear to secrifice at Bacchus' shrine, Are earthly joys; much more are those, divine.

O! let us fan the patriotic flame.
And spread the conquest in our Hero's name,
Until that scorrge, Intemperance, no more
Shall find one victim on Columbia's shore.

Are any heartless for this glorious cause?
Let them look round, and then, a moment pause:
Behold the prospect!—think how great the prize!
And can they spurn it? in their reach it lies.

"Tis but to say, I will, and then be sure To keep that promise, like a jovel, purs; Who, then, can be so reckless, and so low, As his own dear salvation to forego?

Shall Ireland, sunk in ignorance, vice, and crime, Tune her sweet bells to moral's healthy chime? Dash from her hand, the poisonous bowl, and risc Like some bright gem, in heaven's thirest skies-

And fair Columbia chaunt a mournful strain. O'er Rum slain thousands, as her light shall wane? Till anarchy and chaos seal her doom And Freedom's shrick re-echo o'er her tomb?

Forbid it Heaven! and strongthen all our hands, To break Intemperance gulling, fatal bands, Till this fair land in morals, stiength and worth, Exceed all realms and kingdoms of the earth.

This was the Pilgrim's home, reffuge, and pride; For this, our fathers strove, and bled, and died, But left a rich inheritance behind, The joy, the boast, and glory of mankind. O' land of rest, from tyrants' cruel chains,
Bright land of promise, which high Heaven sustains—
Can we forget thee? can we slight thy charms?
No—we'll detend thee, c'en 'mid death's alarms.

While sun, and moon, and stars, their courses keep-While streams flow onward to the mighty deep-While waves shall roll, and plants on earth acise,

Once more redeemed, dearer thy name and place— Thy hills and fountains—kindred of our own— Hopes, more exalted-tender and sublime Shall rise, and round each dearer object twine.

Come, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, friends-Rejnice! rejoice! your country's slavery ends! This moral victory's gained by volunteers, And wipes away a nation's griefs and tears. . Bright, blest, and glorious day, we honor thee— And latest times shall chant thy memory :

Though we, 'mid rolling years, most drop the lay, 'To rest where all, without distinction my-Yet, unborn millions shall proclaim With thrills of joy, thy worth, and sound thy fame; While rising suns in their bright courses shine, With neavenly lusture on the light of time.

THE CHINESE. The following account of the Chinese people is aken from the report of a lecture delivered in at table, and associate little with their male rela-Newburyport, by Rev. Milton P. Braman, of Dan-tives. They are bought in marriage—sold to the vers, Massachusetts. We find it in the Newbu-highest bidder. They do not see their future ryport Herald:

There, white instead of black is the color of ulcman who buys her at any rate. Of course the mourning—the left hand is the place of honor—wishes of the parties are sometimes consulted, horses are mounted on the left side—the hat is and parents sell their daughters to their lovers, in

lowed 300 to the square mile; not more than are a New England lass. Low shoulders and long to be found in some parts of Italy-not more than finger nails are also regarded as marks of loveliwere supported in Palestine in the time of its ness. greatest prosperny. Every landholder is by law, The lecturer thought the practice of cramping

puffing; quite as efficacious and honest as our way, by means of flaming udvertisements. The Chinese eat animals who have died of disease, and are fond of a kind of worm fried in castor oil. They have, strictly speaking no bread; meal mixed with water and rolled into balls, is their nearest approach to the staff of life. The dwellings of the common people are of one story, with one, or at most two rooms, built of half burnt brick, with an opening in the wall with oiled paper or thica, to admit the light. The pensantry have little furniture; no chairs except their heels, The houses of the rich are sometimes magnificently furnished. The villages are built on four sides of a square, with apertures for gates. The Chinese have some commerce of their own, from port to port and with the neighboring islands.-Their junks are shaped like a moon four days old, and have eyes painted on the bows that they may see their way. The mariners keep no reckoning, and their vessels are so clumsy and badly managed, that there is great loss of life at seaten or twelve thousand perish in this way every year. The fashion of dividing ships into distinct compartments, just introduced among us, has long been known to the Chinese. The art of printing was practised in China as early as the 10th century. The compass was used B. C. 1100 and Gunpowder B. C. 1000. The Chinese call the latter, fire-medicine. Why they should thus denominate an article whose object is destruction, medicine, is not easy to see. We may, however,

take a hint from them and reversing the rule, call some of our modern medicines, such as hot drops, or example, gunpowder. After describing the great canal, and alluding to the great wall, the lecturer noticed some of the causes of the redundancy of population. Among these he named the fertility of the soil-vegetable food—the small number of animals—the use of cotton instead of wool for dress, thus dispensing with the raising of sheep—the absence of la-bor-saving machinery—all of which rendered the support of a great amount of human life easy and cheap. The industry of the Chinese is very great. In their workshops are hong up pithy proverbs enforcing the economy of time. Young men even are taught to do every thing—to cook, to wash, mend and make clothes. The condition of woman in savage state is most degraded. China is comparatively civilized: but even there, woman receives but little respect. The birth of a female child is regarded as a calamity. The practice of infanticide mostly takes effect on female children. Among the higher classes, the femules are kept secluded—they are seldom seen husband before the time of marriage. If the gen-China is an interesting country, distinguished themen does not fancy the lady, he may give up by its peculiarities and its customs, the opposite the bargain, paying as a forfeit double the price of those which prevail in the western world,— asked for her; but the lady must take the gen-

put on instead of being taken off as a mark of preference to other candidates for their hands respect; even natural productions change their Among the lower classes the women are condemn-character and become decidedly Chinese. Corn ed to the merest drudgery; a woman and donkey in the car is said to stand straight on the stalk have been yoked together, and drawing the same and not to bend over, and onions grow claw-foot-plough. The traffic in beauty is at times quite ed. China is equal in extent to one half of North brisk; and a handsome damsel sells for two or America and is larger than all Europe. Four three thousand dollars. The ladies of the Easthundred years B. C. it was as civilized as now,— ern Empire are no better satisfied with the form When it was settled is not certainly known; nature gives them, than some of our western laprobably soon after the flood. For two centu- dies. They, as is well known, prize highly small ries—whilst other parts of the earth have been feet. The foot is subjected to a process called agitated by revolutions—it has remained comparactively quiet under the 'Partar dynasty. 'The weeks to die. Two inches is the standard of population is supposed to be 360,000,000. This beauty. But the little club of a foot forces its has been regarded as impossible, -or at least way into the hearts of men, as effectually as the very improbable. But the lecturer showed it al- smiles and glances, and all the pleasant arts of

in China, required to keep a family register sus-ithe feet might have begun with the fashion, not pended in his dwelling, and from this, returns uncommon in Christendom, of wearing tight shoes, are made annually to the government so it would and increased by degrees. One good resulting seem the census is accurately taken. The productions of China are various, owing to the difference in the character of the soil and climate
of different portions of the territory. In the
also. The sex seem to think ligatures necessary south, on alluvial lands, deposited by water from somewhere; and the Chinese show their wisdom the mountains, rice is principally cultivated,—by using them where the vital organs are not sit-The fields require to be irrigated, and usually unted. The salutations among the Celestials are yield two crops in the year,—one in July, the very bombastic. They apply diminutive terms to other in November, and produce generally 3600 themselves and those in the highest degree comlbs. to the nero. In the north, millet wheat and plimentary to their friends. The daughter of the Indian corn are raised. An illustration was here lintemate acquaintance, is sometimes described, given of the imperfect and miserable plough used as a large sum of money. An inquiry about the by the Chinese. Most of the cultivation is done health of the child of another might be somewhat with the spade and hoe. Much of the land is after this style: "The stupid fellow wishes to yet in a state of nature, because most of the la-know how his friend's hundred pieces of gold bor is performed by the inhabitants, without aid is ?" The Chinese are great eaters, and spend from animals. The tea plant is cultivated in the la long time at their meals. Outward display, in region from 23 deg, to 30 degrees north latitude. the way of equipages, &c. is to a great extent The mode of gathering and drying and packing forbidden by strict laws; and so they show their ten, was described. It is pressed by the stamp-wealth in the magnificence of their tables. Their ing of the Chinese foot; and how much this adds carriages are miserable carts; some of them are to its flavor, the lecturer was unable to say. The a kind of wheel barrows and have soils. Little principal food is rice. It is boiled in a large pot, attention is paid to the roads. The Chinese are around which, sitting on their heels, the members full of conceit and very exclusive, regarding other hers of the family gather, with basins, which they or nations as barbarians. This arises from their fill and then shovel the rice into their mouths- secluded condition and little intercouse with the much as you would fill a peek measure, with the world. They are kept from knowing much of hand, from a heap of corn. Sometimes potatoe other nations by the severe laws against emigrasoup and boiled grass; or putrid fish cooked in tion—the restrictions on commerce—the characwil form the dinner. The Chinese are fund of ter of their language, and the tyranny of the Tarpigs, which are carefully kept in sort of cradles, tar government. About one half of the people Understanding the nature of the best, they get are educated—i. c. taught to read and write. him to enter at one end of the cradle by pulling Imagine a circular wall to have been let down him back by the tail; and drive him out by spit- from heaven two thousand years ago enclosing

ting in his clean face. Cats and dogs are always and keeping the empire just as it was then, until for sale in the principal markets. The former the present time, and you can get an idea of the are made to appear plump and fat, by injecting state of science and literature and intellectual air into their mouths. This is a literal way of culture. It is as if the nation had been according

Congress. After alluding to the funduess for a to anisfactory results. picture of the late time and stiffened dandies, should be be sub- long and vexations neary time and espatch will be made, as may be consistent to them, the lecturer spoke of the collissing and England. He thought time of our territory—the devastation of our forthe former not wholly free from blame and that ests—the arrest and imprisonment of our citizens gard to the strong expectations of the people on it was not so much the desire to prevent trade in —there is danger that an honest indignation may the score of economy.

JOHN FAIRFIELD.

Council Chamber, May 18, 1842.

Council Chamber, May 18, 1842. which had led to the contest. The Bruish, however, were greatly to be censured if they meant it in other lights. One alertnative now contempts force the Chinese into a commercial treaty—plated, it seems, by the General Government, is But good would perhaps come out of evil. The a submission of the question to snother ar-

## GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

been my individual opinions to the ultimate act were to volunteer them on our part, well known that the controversy has brought of their rights by a foreign Nation; and, though sentative is not bound by the known will of his beary charges upon Maine herself, to the remained to yield to unfounded pretensions, constituents. On the contrary, we hold, most the Legislature would have been regarded as no Legislature of March 14, 1833, says :- "The heration or proper settlement of which, she can- are still willing, in regard to the proposal now rigidly, that he is; and that in all cases, when it

typed by an immense block-or frozen like the wishes should be truly reflected. The subject But the question now is, as I understand it, whethe expressed, at so many times, and in so many as to prejudice in any manner the rights of the

When equals flog each other in China, however, you is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the present Legislature on this point, The President purposes, then, that the Government of the United States, and to confer they use sticks, and do not strike with the fists, ties, is manifest, and it is equally clear that a or in any degree impeding its free course of acments of Maine and Massachusetts should severwith the Authorities of that Government touchbite and scratch like our belligerent members of calm, dispussionate consideration only, can lead tion,

Chinese are poor soldiers, armed with bows and bitration. Against this, Maine has ever remoncrows, and old match locks; the barrels of the strated, and I believe will continue to remonstrate, latter are full of holes, eaten out by the rust, so We cannot perceive the difference, so far as authat the powder, which is very weak, may creep thority is concerned, between doing a thing diout of the sides, when it cannot reach the muz- rectly and indirectly. If the General Governzle. An army of fifty thousand soldiers might, ment has no power to cede directly any portion for some time between the Secretary of State of bling those Legislatures; but the British mission next session, copture the country; whether they could keep it, of the territory of this State, neither has at the the United States, under the direction of the is a special one; it does not supersede the resiis another question. The people would be glad power to accomplish the same thing through the President and the British Minister accredited to dent mission of the British Government at Washto throw off the Tartar Yoke; and the collision forms of on arbitration. But right or wrong in this Government, having for its object the crea-lington, and its stay in the United States is not to throw off the Tartar Yoke; and the collision forms of an armiration. But tight of nations.

The last accounts from this State, are of a controlled the celestial empire and its admission in the familiar of fact, that the General Government is the United States, with a provision for an ultim-four months of the session of Congress have algorithm and its lightly desirable if any

States, charged with full powers from his Sove- to propose, for I am so disposed to regard the Ghent, and other treaties; and the President has candid deliberation. reign to negotiate and scule the different matters matter, what may be thought to be "a just and felt it to be his duty, unless some new course in discussion between the two Governments"- equitable equivalent for a portion of that which should be proposed, to cause the negociation to And, that in regard to the Boundary question, be she has heretofore claimed as her own. If this is be resumed, and pressed to its conclusion. But has officially announced to the Government at not going as far as some may deem the honor of I have now to inform your Excellency that Lord Washington, that he has authority to treat for a the State requires, it certainly is far less objec- Ashburton, a Minister Plenipotentiary and Speconventional line, or line by agreement, on such tionable than most that we have been accustomed, cial, has arrived at the Seat of Government of

agreed apont—or that the case is so involved in thority to treat for a conventional line, or line by the accompanying communication from the Sec-lihem, but that they would not have them, with-Under these circumstances, the President of the doubt and difficulty that the only equitable way agreement, on such terms and conditions, and United States has juvied the co-operation of the of resolving it is by "splitting the difference" and with such mutual considerations and equivalents, Governments of Maine and Massachusetts in an dividing the territory in some agreed propositions as may be thought just and equitable; and that endeavor to terminate this long pending contro- if not regarded as absolutely insulting, would not, he is ready to enter upon a negociation for such The communication states further, "that with- gle citizen of the State. The treaty line we know shall say that it is authorized and ready, on its ont the concurrence of the two States whose to be a practicable one-our claim to the whole part to commence such negociation.

long"-"that, more than four months of the ses- Government, and that a totally unreasonable, and as possible, tofore stood, thaneless.

typed by an immense mock—or prozen the tie wishes sound to me to con- er we shall take the had in abandoning the tree- forms, that a repetition of that opinion is not State as they have been herein asserted to exist

I cannot close this communication with empowered to confer with the authorities of this between the State of Maine and the British thowing dress among the Chinese, and their seal When we regard the clearness of our title to out respectfully reminding you that this session Government upon a conventional line, or line by Provinces, and to give the assent of this State vere laws enforcing it, and giving a ludicrons the territory in controversy—the frivolous and has been called for a specific object, and express-layreement, with its terms, conditions, consideration any such line, with such terms, conditions, picture of the fate that would befall one of our unfounded pretensions of the British claim—the ing an earnest hope that your deliberations will starched and stiffened dandies, should be sub- long and vexatious delay that has been designed—the frequent invasions and occupation between China and England. He thought tion of our territory—the devastation of our formulations of the strong expectations of the strong expectations of the neonle on beforehand, seems indispensable, if any negotia-

## MR. WEBSTER'S LETTER. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, April 11th, 1842. To his Excellency John FAIRFIELD.

Gavernor of Maine:

tentiary and special, from Great Britain, has ar- ject.

The duty of the two parties to proceed to institute your Excellency will convene the Legislature of midst of the Suffrage party, without molestation, rived at the star of Government of the United | The British Government also, is now prepared another, according to the spirit of the Treaty of Maine, and submit the subject to its grave and and surrounded Mr. Anthony's house. A determs and conditions, and with such mutual con- to receive from that quarter.

siderations and equivalents, as may be thought | If any thing less than this is intended, I am per- his sovereign to negociate and settle the differjust and equitable; and that he is ready to enter, suaded that nothing will be accomplished in the ent matters in discussion between the two Govupon a negotiation for a conventional line to soon way of an adjustment. If it is to be said, as has craments. I have further to state to you, that he as the General Government shall say it is author- been said, that the treaty line is impracticable, has officially announced to this Department that,

sion of Congress has already passed," its retion, of course, unacceptable proposition will be made | But the President thinks it a highly desirable wed ineffectual, it has been represented to the der him popular, or unpopular. His only inquiry perhaps, being necessary, if, happily, a treaty to as—what then? Would it necessarily follow object to prevent the delays necessarily incident Government of this State that the Minister was as to right, the ability to do, and duty. This should be concluded—"the importance of the that we had erred in appointing Commissioners to any settlement of the question by these means. Plenipotentiary and Special of Her Britannic, was, and is the true secret of Andrew Jackson's should be concluded—"the importance of the that we had erred in appointing Commissioners to any settlement of the question by these means.

The President that the interests of both Countries, as well as the interests of the two States more immediately concerned, require a prompt effort to bring this dispute to an end, constrain him to express a earnest hope that the Executive of this convenient the Legislature and submit the subject to their grave and candid deliberation."

With this request I have deemed it my duty

was, and is the true secret of Andrew Jackson's and placing ourselves in an attitude to learn what to any settlement of the question by these means. Such delays are great and unavoidable. It has been found that an exploration and examination of the several lines constitute a work of three constitute a work of these constitute a work of the Government of the United States, in the proposition would be? We shall, to be sure, been found that an exploration and examination of the several lines constitute a work of the government of the United States, in the proposition would be? We shall, to be sure, been found that an exploration and examination of the several lines constitute a work of these constitutes a work of these constitutes and constraint in the proposition would be? We shall, to be sure, been found that an exploration and examination of the several lines constitute a work of these constitutes and constitute and conventional line, or line by agreement, on such terms and the bis some that the proposition, has officially announced to the United States, and the true secret of Andrew Jackson's Such delays are great and unavoidable. It has been found that an exploration and examination of the work of these constitutes a work of three times constitute a work of these constitutes and conventional line, or line by agreement, on such terms and the bis some time the proposition, has officially announced to the United States, and the true secret of Andrew Jackson's Such delays are great and unavoidable. I With this request I have deemed it my duty mg to increase irritation, or bring about hostili- work, and the commissioners should disagree, as the Government of the United States shall say It is no uncommon thing to hear men inquire to comply; and now submit for your considera- ties between the two Countries. Let what would is very possible and an arbitration on that ac. that it is nuthorized, and ready on its part, to what the people say, and having found out, they tion the matters presented in the communication be the result, Maine would stand, us she has here- count become indispensable the arbitrators might commence such negotiation : and find it necessary to make an exploration, and sur- | Whereas the Government of the United States intend to say that public opinion is not to be This step has not been taken without mature. But it may be objected that the Government of vey themselves, or cause the same to be done by not possessing the constitutional power to con- properly respected. A man in India would be deliberation. The expense of an extra session the State has heretofore decided this question, others of their appointment. If to these causes, clude any such negotiation without the assent of very foolish to treat the idols worshipped by the the busy season of the year - the danger of dis- and refused to invest the General Government operating to postpone the final decision, be ad- Maine, has invited the Government of this State natives with indignity. There are many fooltracted conneils—as well as other considerations with a power similar to that now solicited. I ded the time necessary to appoint arbitrators, and to co-operate to a certain extent, and in a certain extent, and in a certain overlooked, apprehend, however, that, on recurrence to the for their preparation to leave Europe for the sertain form, in an endeavor to terminate a contract the opinions, however erropeous, of a man trace of the contract o Bit weights as they are, it has nevertheless proceedings referred to, it will be found that the semend to me, that I should not have been justified in refusing to give the people an opportunity. Executive of the United States should be clothed through their Representatives, to entertain and decide a question of so much irrorance as the one now presented. And whatever might have propositions from the British Government, but has no endeavor to terminate a constitute preparation to leave is unique to give the people an opportunity. Executive of the United States should be clothed within an unlimited power of fixing a new and considering the premises, and believed than one. By such means you both make him to the propositions from the British Government, but and lurther expenses cannot be avoided. It is the controversy has brought of their rights by a foreign Nation; and, though sentative is not bound by the known will of his

is one peculiarity in it: every officer is allowed stitute a common ground from which party polists of log the next below him, with bamboo. Consequently strifes should be redulously exclusive of our President whipping the Vice Presistent the Secretaries, and the should be witnessed than that which naturally different from the one now to be considered; and descripting among the celestials.—State. That the question immediately before at that time, cannot justly be regarded as compared to me to consider a new hine. It is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president propositions for a new hine. It is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president propositions for a new hine. It is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president purposes, then that the Government is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president purposes, then that the Government is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the propositions for a new hine. It is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president purposes, then that the Government is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president purposes, then that the Government is not free from embarrassment and difficult mitting the president purposes, then that the Government of the United States, and to confered to the United States and to confered to the United States are to the United States and to confered to the United States and to confered to the United States are to the state of the It is a subject of deep and sincere regret to

> did not arrive in the country, and make known power to fill any vacancy that may occur in his powers, in time to have made this communi-said Commission by death, resignation, or othcation before the annual session of the Legisla-tures of the two States had been brought to a Resolved, That the said Commissioners make Your excellency is aware that previous to close. He perceives and laments the inconventreturn of their doings herein to the Governor, March 1841, a negociation has been going on lience, which may be experienced from re-assem- to be by him presented to the Legislature at its

the eleventh of April last, relating to the Norta- the General Government now asks this State for eastern Boundary. By which, it will be perceived authority thus to settle the existing controversy, ed, that "Lord Ashburton, a Minister Plenipo- and in ites her co-operation in affecting that ob- sides, that one arbitration having failed, it was constrain him to express an earnest hope that King

I am with great respect, Your Excellency's ob't serv't, DAN'L WEBSTER.

REPORT AND RESOLUTIONS, IN RELATION TO THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY. STATE OF MAINE.

es of the Legislature to which was referred the King and his friends, that they would take the ised and ready on its part, to commence such and therefore, a new ime must necessarily be in regard to the Boundary question, he has an Governor's Message, of the 18th instant, with guns back to the places from which they took retary of State of the United States, have had out resistance, taken from them. The troops

EDWARD KAVANAGH, Chairman. Committee Room, 20th May, 1842.

should severally appoint a commissioner or comMaine, in thus consolting her interest, would pursued, and as the two Governments are still embraces and the Legislature with the authorities of the General Government upon a conventional line, or line by agreement, with its terms, conditions, considerations, and equivalents, with such powers as both having an interest in the soil, and one of claim in its full extent, this Legislature renews, and Jackson was the fearlessness with which he asand understanding that no such line will be agreed in just view of the case would seem to require—them in the jurisdiction and government, the dustance in the most solemn manner; sumed responsibilities. When once convinced

ally appoint a commissioner or commissioners, ing a Conventional line, or line by agreement,

Resolved, That the Governor, by and with the President that the British Plenipotentiary the advice and consent of the Council, have

We have given but an imperfect outline of Mr. determined to attempt the exercise of such a pow- attempt to the exerci That this should be seriously considered in com- ing features of a Convention for this purpose the terminate; not only because of the necessity of the people's Constitution have resigned. Sever- ing to a decision, is obvious. Whatever may be the claim, however, of the matters of detail, the parties have differed, and is not impossible that measures may be thought. State-but the Boston Post is informed by a gen-General Government, as to its power through appear to have been interchanging their respect- advisable, or become important, which can only iteman from Providence that Dorr had not left House of Representatives:

I herewith lay before you an official commuhication from the Hon. Daniel Webster, Secrethat described in the treaty of 1783. Yielding how necessary to be explained, arrested the promind of the Senate and counter to use of the subject, and a firm conviction in the stationed themselves of the treaty of 1783. Yielding how necessary to be explained, arrested the promind of the President that the interests of the treaty of the tre tary of State for the United States, under date of to the correctness of our position in this respect, gress of the negociation at that time, and no con-countries, as well as the interests of the two promise could not be effected without blood-

It is stated that a body of citizens, under Gor. tachment then went into the house, and, on searching, Gov. Dorr could no where be found. The leaders on the part of the suffrage party had dismissed their men, and advised them to retire seaceably from the ground. A large party retired in compliance with this request. There does not appear to have been any attempt made to obstruct the proceedings of Gar. King.

The suffrage party refused to leave the can-The Joint Standing Committee of both Hous- considerable parleying, they finally told Gov. non, which they were in possession of, but after he same under consideration, and ask leave to under Gor. King were then drawn up in Market eport the following Preamble and Resolutions. Square, and after a brief address from their commander, Col. Blodget, they were dismissed and repaired to their armories

ont the concurrence of the two States whose rights are more immediately concerned "—" the day of the General Government will be to adopt on new course; but to hasten the pending negotiations as fast as possible." And it is subsequently added, that, "the Government has agreed to make it [the Boundary question] matter of make it [the Boundary question] matter of matter of make it [the Boundary question] matter of m A large meeting was holden in State street,

upon without the constant of such commissioners, and not wishing to avoid my share of responsisions ty of this Government will be to adopt no new that the British Mission "is a special one, and It may be that I have formed a too favorable tions, and in furtherance of what has already been its stay in the United States is not expected to be opinion of the present disposition of the British done, to hasten the pending negotiations as fast the said Boundary basing present disposition and government, the out-favorable tions and government, the out-favorable tions and government, the out-favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and that it was the out-favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and that it was the favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to adopt no new favorable tion and government will be to pestablishment of the said Boundary having pro- and C. thought this, or the other act, would ren-

will say precisely the same thing. We do not

the Legislature would have been regarded as no legislature would have been regarded as no less imperative; this duty being distinct from, grave and important question therefore presented and dependent of, that devolving upon the Legislature when conceaed. The responsibility of grislature when conceaed. The responsibility of further action now rests with you; by whom, I have no doubt, it will be met and discharged will be said contentional line. And again: "If a direct proposition had come to us, through the question presented for your consideration, that find the question presented for your consideration is not a party question—one in which the whole people are interested, and on which their opinions and presented the question to us in a different aspect, tice and validity of the Marrican claim have been into proposal now made hy the General Government, to give additional evidence to their Fellow Citizens through the distinct from, grave and interests of the indifferent.

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The exploration by the Government of the distinct in the General Government, to give additional evidence to their Fellow Citizens through the dutional evidence to their fellow Citizens through the fer your will clothe the Executive of the United States for the matter, and the charge of another summer's the peace of thus Union, by taking measures to the peace of the United States of the Clark of the peace of the United States for the co are interested, and on which their opinions and presented the question to us in a different aspect, tice and validity of the American claim has been into proceedings thereunder shall be so construed tigation agree with him, than if he manifested

indecision and weaks est, fearles discharge ly way for a man to a

people.
In fact a public ma granted that the peop what he sincerely bel charges his trusts co meet the approval of is little doubt that he his constituents, and their confidence, ever ways entirely agree w While " honesty is est man" will continu

of God, -Argus.

OXFORD PARIS, M

It will be seen, by lish to-day of the proricultural Society, th or at least a portion of worthy zeal, determin for themselves and fo they live, by the form payment of their won dividual exertions to fore done to promote They have seen the formation of Societies er Counties in our ov from this cause, a la created and nourished ducts of our soil grea of neat stock, horse much improved and creased. If these th States and other Co done in Oxford by c remains for you, larm lag behind your bre

foremost. There is a sort of p this business-in do something to the publ every farmer does not sort of apathy-a cool which is a great repr which, we lament to s we fear, indulge. T longer to exist. We Society will be most County, and that its n is now about one hund ed. We have not no jest farther. We inte the mean time we in Agricultural friends,space in our paper we

whether you will put gies and go alread, ev

MEETING OF On Wednesday at 10 o'cl State met at Augusta, agre Governor for an Extra Ses-present, and 176 members a the Roll.

ington, upon the subject of the dered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Kurans curring therein, the message nying document be referred sixting of nine on the pair of singly. Otis, Bridgham, Su Fainsworth and Puller, wei The House joined to the McDonald of Linerack, Oc. ro', Lee of thekeport, Pope Patten of Skowherm, Free of Almiville. Dickey of Str. of Hositon, and ordered 100

SENATE. Mesers. Scott their sents. No Senatur 1 transacting any business the marning at ten n'clock. House. Mr. Borr of Bre Gen. Jeseph Sterres, that th mittee on the Militia, at the which was at the suggestion ble for the present.

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SERATE. Mr. Kavamagi Boundary, made a Report, no pointment of Commissioners. Mr. Leavist moved that to mation, ea ne la fix 8 o'cloc) the motion prevniled. Mr. Our from the same c

Mr. Our from the same c lation to the indemnity of Mr took expedition, which we contered to be printed.

Mr. Hemphrey affered a R Congress, and requesting a procure the parage of a law of Congress from \$8 to \$5.5 portion. The Resolve was a The Senate then adjustment AFTELMOON. Mr. Smap pealing the act of last erasing senatures to Congress, who assigned.

Joint order from the Ho Committee to re-district the grees, came from the House, laid on the table.

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were reported back without a record time the question of to be engrosced. On motion of Mr. Parrie, their passage. After some Purrie, Lane and Eastman, o'clock to morrow morning.

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Congress, on the ratio of ten,
The Senate then adjuncted,
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the acts of town officers when on motion of Mr. Baker. Bill to the Committee on the motion was then made to refe which was agreed to, -year ! . On motion of Mr. Mellona ring, that the several Committ ie rights of the serted to exist be chosen by ranches of the ire hereby consioners, on the ie seat of Gov. and to confer ernment touchby agreement. nd the British nt of this State ins, conditions. as they shall and interest of ig that no such

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est man" will continue to be "the noblest work of God .- Argus.

## OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, MAY 24, 1842.

It will be seen, by the notice which we publish to-day of the proceedings of the County Agricultural Society, that the Farmers of Oxford, or at least a portion of them, have, with a praiseworthy zeal, determined to see what they can do for themselves and for the community in which they live, by the formation of a Society, by the payment of their money and by pledging their individual exertions to do more than they have be-Said premises were mortgaged by the said Doble on fore done to promote the cause of Agriculture. They have seen the benefits resulting from the formation of Societies in other States, and in other Counties in our own State. They have seen, the major of the second ducts of our soil greatly enlarged, and our breeds of neat stock, horses, slicep, swine, &c. very much improved and the value of them vastly increased. If these things can be done in other when in fact his residence to Washington, say 600 miles, \$240 when in fact his residence to Washington, say 600 miles, \$240 when in fact his residence and liaihout fare another than the control of the contro States and other Counties, they can surely be done in Oxford by corresponding exertions. It remains for you, farmers, to say whether you will lag behind your brethren in other places, or whether you will put forth and unite your energies and go ahead, even, of those who have gone foremost.

There is a sort of pride, commendible pride, in mestat.

There is a sort of pride, commendible pride, in There is a sort of pride, commendible pride, in this business—in doing good, in contributing something to the public stock, which we wonder every farmer does not feel. And there is also a sort of apathy—a cool uncalculating indifference, which is a great reproach to the calling, and in which, we lament to say, some of our farmers, as we fear, indulge. This indifference ought not longer to exist. We trust the influence of this Society will be most happily felt throughout the County, and that its number of members, which we present the per diem pay and mileage of M. C's is not not real gentlemen now in Congress and of those who hope for the county, and that its number of members, which we present the per diem pay and mileage of M. C's is not not real that the per diem pay and mileage of M. C's is not not any and that its number of members, which County, and that its number of members, which is now about one hundred, will be greatly increased. We have not now time to pursue the subject farther. We intend to allude to it again, in the mean time we invite contributions from our Agricultural friends—we will allow them all the

the Roll.

A message teceived by the Schate from the Governor, covering the communication from the Secretary of State at Washington, upon the subject of the N. E. Boundary, which was ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Kuvanagh, Ordered, That the House concurring therein, the message of the Governor and the accompanying document be referred to a joint special committee, consisting of nine on the pair of the Senate—and Messex, Kavanagh, Otis, Bridgham, Smart, Eustman, Bennett Statson, Fainsworth and Pullen, were appointed—and the Senate adj. The House joined to the above named committee, Messes, McDunald of Limerick, Osgood of Po tland, Reed of Wulduro', Lee of Bucksport, Pope of Machias, Baker of Hallowell, ru', Lee of thicksport, Pope of Machilla, Baker of Hallowell, Patten of Skowheren, Free of Hethel, Muzzy of angor, White of Monville Dirkey of Strong, Stevens of Selsee, and Pierce of Hoslion, and ordered 1000 copies of the Message, Sec. 1, be

Thursday, May 19. Thursday, May 19.

Serate. Messes. Scott and Hanseom, appeared and took their sents. No Seoular is therefore now absent. Without transacting any business the Seoute adjourned till to-morrow marning at ten o'clock.

House, Mr. Burrof Brewer, presented the petition of Maj. Geo. Joseph Stevens, that the Mainta bill reported by the Committee on the Milita, at the late session, may become a my 7 which was at the suggestion of Mr. McDonald, had on the table for the present.

Mr. Baker by leave baid on the table a bill relating to the organization of the militin, which was twice read and after some remarks between Messrs. Chapman, Otts, McDoneld, Down and Burr, the House adjourned without taking any ques-

SENATE. Mr. Kavanagh, from the Cimmutes on the N.E. Boundary, made a Report, accompanied by Resolves for the uppointment of Commissioners.

Mr. Leavitt moved that to morrow morning as 10 o'clock be Ancient Fauns.—The farm of the celebrated for their recompanies and to suppose and to force on the said mortgage for condition browning models.

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1,000 copies of the Report and Resolves were then ordered

took expedition, which were laid on the table, and 500 copies ordered to be print it.

Mr. Hemphrey offered a Resolve instructing our Senators in Congress, and requesting our Representatives, to embeave to provide the parage of a law reducing the per diem of members of Congress train \$8 to \$5, and their militage in the sent proportion. The Resolve was once read and to-morthly assigned.

The Senate then adjoined fill half past two clock P. M.

AFTERNOON. Mr. Smart, 15 leave, introduced a bill repealing the net of has resolve, the State for Representatives to Congress, which was read once and to-mortory sentiatives to Congress, which was read once and to-mortory sentiatives to Congress, which was read once and to-mortory sentiatives to Congress, which was read once and to-mortory with Galveston dates to the 3d.

eir confidence, even though they might not all consider their passage in the House, without essential modifications, as more than sloubtful. It says, the modifications may be, either instructions to the proposed Commissioners, at least While "honesty is the best policy," " on hon- as specific as such as me inferrable from Gor. Entifield's Mesrage, or a provision for a reference of the uniter to the people, wither preliminarily, or finally. The Report and Resolves will be found in another part of to-day's paper.

It will be seen, by reference to the Legislative proceedings, that it is apparent that my lustness will be entermined other than that which accasioned the calling of the Extra Session, excepting always such as is absolutely and spensable. The people will be glad to learn this determination on the part of their

The Secretary of War has issued host exious to the Majo General commanding the namy in Pharida, to communica a the following directions to Col. Worth: To declare that hostilities against the Indians in Floridalistic cented, and that they

Job Pri ce, of Torner, Vice President. Isaac Harlow, of Paris, Recording Secretary. Jairus S. Kvith, of Oxford, Corresponding Secretary. Henry Rust, of Norway, Treasurer, and Collector. James Hersey, Jr of Sumner, Agent. Isaac Harboy, of Paris, Labrarian. Samoet F. Brown, of Buckfield, Ezra F. Beal, of Norway, Judediah Burbank, of Bethel,

David Noyes, of Norway, Committee on Tools, Im-Smeon Norris, of Paris, Splements of Husbandry Judah Keen, of Sumner, Sand Manufactures. Samuel Hersey, of Summer, Committee on Stock. Henry French, Alphin Twitchell, of Bethel.

John Porter, of Paris,
John Baker, of Waterford,
Zury Robinson of Sumner,
Voted, that when the Society adjourns, it adjourn to
meet at this place on Wednesday, the 15th of June next it two o'clock P. M.

Voted, To have a Cattle Show and Exhibition at the Annual meeting to October next Voted, That members who have not already paid be requested to pay the amount of their subscription to the Treasurer, at or before, the adjournment in June. Adjourned.

ISAAC HARLOW, Rec'g Sec'y.

instigned for their second reading, but subsequently modified his Roman Cincinnatus, it is said, consisted of only motion, on as to fix 3 o'clock the afternoon, and in that form, four acres, the other three having been lost by the motion premied. four acres, the other three having been lost by his becoming security for a friend. Cuirus, who to be printed.

Mr. Our from the same committee, reported Resolves in restation to the indemnity of Maine for the expenses of the Aroos. three times chosen consul, and thrice honored took expedition, which were laid on the table, and 500 copies with a triumph, on returning from a successful with a triumph, on returning from a successful any of his labor nor pay any debts of his contracting ISAAC TORREY,

indecision and weakness. A conscientious, hour to report reference to the next Legislature on all subjects of all By many it is thought that the war movements. To the Honorable County Commissioners, in To the Hon, the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford, to be holden at Paris in the Gounty of Oxford, to be holden at Paris in the County of Oxford, to be holden at Paris in the Seasion and for the County of Oxford, to be holden at Paris on the seal county on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1842. est, fearles discharge of public trusts, is the one reprint trust and personal or personal nature and or because referred to them, ext. of Gen. Houston are too tardy; yet, from all appropriate trusts are personally required at this section.

If way for a man to secure the confidence of the Adjament to half part 2 P. M.

Aftensoon. Mr. Organd of Portland, offered an order cution his designs of invading Mexico.

## MARRIED.

In Oxford, Mr. Charles P. Fulier to Miss Apiguit In Standish, Mr. Henry Burbank of Denmark, to Miss Anna Cruckett.

## DIED.

In Minot, Mr Andrew Thompson, aged about 45.

Wm. Doble to secure the payment of \$200, as follows, viz one note for \$100, in January next, with interest, and one note for \$100, in January 1812, with interest.
SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Paris, May 19th, 1342.

OXFORD, SS. Taken on Execution, the same have ing been attached on the original writ; on the 4th day of April last, and will be sold at public vendue at the lore of Thomas Crocker, Esq in Paris, in said county on Saturday, the 25th day of June next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. all the right which John Noyes of Greenwood, in said county has in equity to redeem the homestead farm on which he now lives in said Greenwood, being the same and deeded to him by William Noyes, on the 12 h day of March, A. D. 1816, and recorded in the Oxford Registrf of Deeds Book 17, Page 117, to which reference

may be had.
Safa premises were mortgaged on the 27th day of May Said premises were mortgaged on the 27th day of May A. D. 1838, to Simeon Cummings. Amos Young, Alfred town road near the centre meeting nouse in town road near the centre meeting nouse in the 1864.41 to said Cummings, and to secure the payment of \$565.42 to said Young, and to secure the payment of \$56.42 to said Young, and to secure the payment of \$29.57 to said Butterfield & Andrews, with interest on said new road or so much of it as your Honors shall deem advisable, and as in duty bound will ever play, and some annually.

Dant Sh'ff.

GIBEON ANDREWS, & 72 others.

# LEWIS' ARABIAN HAIR OIL.

THE knowledge of this highly esteemed Oil for the Hair was obtained from a distinguished August by the subscriber. It is used almost universally in that ountry, and in France is a popular article with the la fountry, and in France is a popular article with the tafies and young men to make the hair grow long, to give
it healthy and lively appearance, and preserve its beauty to an advanced age. It is decidedly the best Oil that
was ever used in this or any other country for preventing
the hair from coming off, giving life to the roots, and making it grow long and soil. It also darkens it and gives a
beautiful gloss,

ROBERT B. LEWIS, HALLOWELL.

HEREAS, Samuel J. Gardner did on the third day of June, A. D. 1835, convey in Mortgage to Should not be granted. Jacob Hill, one undivided eighth part, in commun, of township in the County of Oxford, reference to the Registry of Deeds being had, Book 46, Pages 139 & 140, in said county of Oxford, for a full description of the mortgaged premises, which mortgage has been duly assigned by said Jacob Hill to Uushing Mitchell; and by said Cushing Mitchell to Charles Mitchell; and whereas the constitution of said mortgage is broken, the said Charles Mitchell and the said Charles Mitchell to Charles Mitchell; and whereas the constitution of said mortgage is broken, the said Charles Mitchell to Charles Mitchell; and whereas the constitution of said mortgage is broken, the said Charles Mitchell to Charles Mitchell; and whereas the constitution of said mortgage is broken, the said Charles Mitchell to Charles Mitchell to Charles Mitchell; and whereas the constitution of said mortgage is broken, the said Charles Mitchell to Charles Mitchell t

# Mortgagee's Notice.

THE REAS, Isaac Moore did, on the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1833, convey to Thomas Merrill a certain tract of land, in township A. No. one, otherwise called Ketcham, in the county of Oxford, in mortgage, containing three hundred acres, being the whole of Lot numbered one and the Easterly half of Lot numbered two in the sixth Range of lots in said townhip, reference for a further description being had to the Registry of Deeds for said County, Book 31, Page 376; road, if deemed expedient. and whereas the condition of said mortgage is broken, the said Thomas Merrill hereby gives notice, pursuant

# Emancipation.

Call whom it may concern, notice is hereby given, that I have given to my son, Francis I. Torrey, his time from this date, to trade for himself and receive the proceeds of his labor, and that I shall not hereafter claim

Witness :- Henry Farwell, Dixfield, May 14, 1842.

# Particular Notice.

Sentimines to Congress, which was read once and to-morrow assigned.

Joint order from the House directing the Apportionment Committee to re-district the State for Representatives to Congress, came from the House, and, on motion of Mr. Elliot was Intil On the Intil On the Intil One of Mr. Elliot was Intil On the President on the 19th, in case of invasion.

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The Congress of Yucatan was convened on the 19th, in case of invasion.

The people of Yucatan are determined to continue the war against Mexico at every hazard.

Santa Anna has embodied 35,000 troops, destined for Texas and Yucatan, and purchased that two merchant vessels at Vera Cruz, for transports of the housestead vitoated in the forence, at the paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges, Said real estate consists of the housestead vitoated in the paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges, Said real estate consists of the housestead vitoated in the paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges. Partie, Lame and Eastingen, the subject was laid over till nine o'clock to morrow mirring.

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Aftersoon. Mr. Organd of Partiand, offered an order prople.

In fact a public man should always take it for granted that the people will sustain him in doing what he sincerely believes is right. If he so discharges his trusts committed to his care, as to meet the approval of his own conscience, there is little doubt that he will meet the plaudits of his constituents, and enjoy to the follest extent, assage in the House, without essential modifications and the sound of the senter of the senter of the sound of the senter of the senter of the sound of the senter of the senter of the senter of the sound of the senter of the fore pray, that after due notice, the Commissioners would view and make such locations and afterations and improvements in all the roads on the said mail roote in said lowns as the public good seems to require. CALVIN STONE, & 14 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

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Sheriff's sale.

On the largoing petition, Ordered, that the petition-cres give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of James Osgood, Esq. in said Fryeburg on Tuesday, the nucled that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of James Osgood, Esq. in said Fryeburg on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of July next, at icn ordered to view the route right which Willard Doble has in equity to redeem a certain tract or parcel of land situated in the north west corner of Sumper in said county, for a more particular at hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing description reference is had to Oxford Records, book 40, at leasted copies of said petition and of this order of notice page 91, by Luther Cary's deed to said Doble, it being page 11, by Luther Cary's deed to said Doble, it being the homestead farm where said Doble nowlives.

Said premises were nortgaged by the said Doble on the clorks of said towns of Fryebra, Lovell, Sweden, Waterford and Norway, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of secure the payment of one hundred and twenty seven dollars and eighty six cents, as follows, viz. sixty three dollars and eighty six cents, as follows, viz. sixty three dollars and ninety three cents in one year from the 22d first of said polition and of the other notices to first of said polition and of the served and hosted at least thirty days form the said towns of Sumner and Buckfield, and

> A true copy of said position and order thereon. Attest;-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

To the Honorable board of Road Commissioners for the County of Oxford to be holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June.

W E the undersigned would represent, that the pub-lic accommodation requires a new equity road, commencing on the new county road, called the river road, running through Albany and Waterford, at the most convenient point, thence near the Kneeland Bridge, so called, over Grooken river—thence through the East part of Usher (formerly Stoneham) near William H. Rand's Store-thence by Elisha Allens, Esq. in said Usher -- thence to the outlet of Issacher Andrews' Pond. so called, in Lovell-thence to the town road in said Lovell leading to Jeremiah Gerry's in said Lovell-

## STATE OF MAINE.

Oxform, ss.—At a meeting of the County Commissioners began and holden at Paris, within and for said county of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1842.

ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations in-terested, that the County Commissioners will inset at William H. Raud's Store, in Usher, on Thursday, the first day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the par-ties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the Clerks of said towns of Albany, Usher and MEFTING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

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A true copy of said petition and order thereon, 3w2 Attest;- J. G. COLE, Clerk.

To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners, HE subscribers, Inhabitants of Fryeburg, respect-felly represent that the road from Fryeburg Vill-age to Conway in New Hampshire is a portion of the great thoroughfare from Vermont and the Northenstern portion of New Hampshire in Portland and the England ell hereby gives notice, pursuant to law, that he claims possession of said mortgaged premises and to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken.

CHARLES MITCHELL,
By LEVI WILITMAN, his Att'y.

May 16th, 1842

Grant thoroughfare from Vermon: and the Northenstern portion of New Hampshire to Portland and the Eastern part of Maine—that at no other places over the Saco can a road be located and a bridge sustained that in any good degree will accommodate the public travel from West to East—that a portion of this road is only a town road, white the said of the foreign of the town—the bekend degree will accommodate the public travel from West to East—that a portion of this road is only a town road, subject at all times to the action of the town—to be kept

n repair or discontinued at its pleasure, We would respectfully submit that a great public thosmobilire of such vast amount of travel and connection different sections of country should not be left to the caprice, or the unstable will of any one town. For the reasons here suggested and others which it is not now deemed important to express we would request you to view said roud, commencing at Hon. Judah Dana's by Mr. Edward Weston's to New Hampshire line, as said rond is now travelled and locate the same as a County

ASA CHARLES, & 22 others.

# STATE OF MAINF.

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LATEST FROM TEXAS. The steamship New When standing more than three months to make immediate payment. If not paid previous to the tenth of the other notices to be made, served, and posted with Galveston dates to the 3d.

GEORGE W. RIPLEY. all persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Auen;-J. O. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of said petition and order thereon ave Attest; J. G. COLE, Clerk.

Spring Goods! Spring Goods!!

IIE undersigned inhabitants of Buckfield and Sum-A nor, in said county, respectfully state that a new road is greatly wanted, to accommodate the undersigned. and the public generally, who have occasion to travel-from the North and West parts of Summer to Buckfield Village, and by that route on to Portland, which new road should commence at the county road running from: Summer to Paris, and near the dwelling house of Her-mon Procter in Summer—theore in a southerly direction in the most suitable place to the county road near Lar-nard Swallows in Buckfield. A new road in this direc-tion would save to the traveller who has occasion to pass. over the road now running between those termini, one third of the distance and would run over level land; whereas the present rand passes over many very had hills improvement if made to be of very great importance to the public and therefore pray your Honors to order it to

NATIPL GERRISH, & 59 othersis

## STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss .- At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for said county of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1842.

ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petition-ers give notice to all persons and corporations in-terested that the County Commissioners will need at the Iwelling house of Larnard Swallow in Backfield on Fr day the twelfth day of August next at ten o'clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the

prayer of said petition should not be granted.
Attest ;—J. G. COLE, Glerk.
A true copy of said petition and order thereon. Attest ;- J. G. COLE, Clerk.

A NATURAL REMEDY. Suited to our constitutions, and competent to the cure of

# every curable discuse, will be found in Wright's Indian Vegetable PILLS,

Of the North American College of Heulth. These extraordinary Pills are composed of Plants which grow spontaneously on our own soil; and are therefore, better adapted to our constitutions than medianes concorted from foreign drugs however well they may be compounded; and us the INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS are founded upon

Subject to but one DISEASE,

viz: corrupt humors, and that said medicine cures this disease

NATURAL PRINCIPLES: by cleansing and purifying the body; it will be manifest that if the constitution be not entirely exhausted—a persever-ance in their use, according to direction, is absolutely certain

to drive disease of every name from the body. THE INDIAN PEGETABLE PILLS will be found one of the best, if not the very best medicine in

he world for energing out this GRAND PURIFYING PRINCIPLE,

because they expel from the body all morbid and corrupt homors (the cause of disease) in an easy and NATURAL MANNER, and while they every day

GIVE EASE AND PLEASURE.

published, as the medicine obmined its present great celebrity more by its own intrinsic goodness, than from extensive advertising. It has been deemed proper, however, to offer the following opinions of the public press, merely to show that the fame of the Indian Vegetable Pills is not confined to any one section, but is rapidly extending itself to every part of the Un-

From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. THE INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS: Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are attaining great calcbrity in New England as well as other parts of the United States. The attempt of persons to defraud the public by the sale of spurious articles, neets with general reprobation. Mr. Wright is an indefatigable business man, and shows an array of cares by the medicate, which warrant confidence in the virtues of his Indian Vegetable Pills.

# From the Boston Daily Times.

INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. Of all the public attertised medicines of the day, we know of none that we can more safely recommend for the "ills that flesh is heir to." than the Pills that are sold at the depot of the North American College of Heelth, No. 193 Tremont Street, Boston. Several instances we know of, where they are used in families with the highest satisfaction; and no longer ago thru yesterday, we heard an eminent physician of this city, recommend them in high terms. There used to be in the commontly a great repagaance to the use of QUACK Medicines,
as they are indiscriminately termed, but it was mainly owing to
the regular M. D's consumtly denouncing them. They me,
however, becoming more libered in this respect, and the consequence is that good vegenable medicines are now more extensively used than formerly.

CAUTION.

This is to inform the public, that all genuine medicine has on

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS; (INDIAN PORGATIVE,) Of the North American College of Health,

And also round the border of the label, will be found in small type, "Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1840, by Wst. Writing the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Southern District of Penasylvania". The public will also remember that all who sell the genuine Indian Vegetable Pills, are provided with a certificate of agency. WILLIAM WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT Of the North American College of Health

and that Pedlars me nover in any case allowed to soll the genuine Medicine. All travelling agents will be provided with Certificates of Agolay as abone described; and these who cannot show one will be known as base importors. Beware of one A. L. NORCROSS, who

is selling a Counterfeit Pill.

N. B. Buy of none except the following regularly appointed

AGENTS. THOMAS GROCKER, Paris; O. H. Paine, South Paris; Ephraim Atword, Backfield; Winslow Hall, Hartford; John M. Deskon, Canton; Wm E. Goodnow, Norway; Chas Durrell, Oxford; Wm E Welch, Welchellle; Wm Consins, Poland; Joseph Freeman, Minot Corner; James F Davis, Danville; John B Jones, Lewisidh Falls; Mit hell & Bendford, Parise Village; John Blake & Son, Turner.

Sept. 1841.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheria,

PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY, 17 All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. i Feb. 14 1842.

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for the disease. He has offer doubted it himself. Alarn things however, more do med impossible are now recomplished.

Salt Rhenn, he knew, by sal experience, is a deorder not casily conquered. He was himself deradially afflicted with it more than them by gars, and at times, he means tracellar, was made to labor, and sometimes even to walk, or disease himself. He applied to many physicians,—and trief various things presented by them and others, but found late select.

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He will not state, as too many do, that his Compound is a cure for all diseases; but he has reason to believe that it is not andy a cure for the Salt Rheum, but good for all humors, such as king Worm, Scald Head, Sning'es, Leprosy, Itch, and especially good for the barber's or Jackson itch, &c. &c. It has also been used for the Piles with the best effect. No person can fear any evil from it, however old, or young.

or feelie, for it is simple and may be applied with safety.

The following certificates and reconnecidations show how ef-

### From the Portland Christian Mirror. SALT REEUM-TRUPANT'S COM-POUND.

We copy the following paragraph from the Lincoln Telegraph Let it not degenerate.

Remedy for Sult Rheum.—We call attention to the adver-

tisement of this valuable medicine in mother column. It has been supposed that no infallible renedy for this localiseous dis-ease could be found. But from the numerous testimomals from ease could be found. But from the numerous testimourals from inclividuals in almost every part of the country, which we have seen, and from the personal testimoury of many of our treenist and acquaintances, who have recovered permanent benefit iron his medicine, we are constrained to believe that Mr Thuffant has succeeded in discovering a compound which, it applied in a faithful manner, will entirely cure even the most obstinate cases, it is but a short time since afr. Thuant has consecuted to spread this medicine before the public, but already many thousands have been induced to try it, and so far as can be ascertained, with the most flattering su cess, as the numerous certificates of particular, and letters from agence, now in his passession, will a landardly show. Not only is this remedy becoming exceeding by upondar in this capatry, but hy mere accorded a bottle or packing was carried by one of our shapmasters to an acquainment in Hayre, France. The properties of the needleine flaving here and will ever pray amply and wanderfully proven in an assumshing case, the short late of the public convenience is quires a more direct and welling house in Livermore, to Israel Herrice's corner and early docal ted by the County Commissioners from there to Greene, and we further request that you request the County to much will ever pray amply and wanderfully proven in an assumshing case, the short lates and to take such other measures as you house of the public of the public convenience is quires a more direct and welling house in Livermore, to Israel Herrice's corner to see all ed, in Levis—there to intersect a road lately local ted by the County Commissioners for the County to the public convenience is quires a more direct and welling house in Livermore, to Israel Herrice's corner to the public convenience is quires a more direct and welling house in Livermore, to Israel Herrice's corner to the public convenience is quires a more direct and welling house in Livermore, to Israel Herrice's corner to convenience is quires amply and wonderfully proved in an assumsting case, the effect business that orders for large quantities have been directed to the proprieter, to be forwarded to Hurre and its vicinity. All STATE OF MAINE.
who are troubled with the Salt Rhoom, will do well to give it Kesnener, ss.—Court of County Commissioners, April

Thomas Donuel, Elwill Robinson, James Hamilton Henry C. Donnell. Thus, P. 1, Webb.

Nath'l Swasy, William Gordiner, Jesse Russell. A. W. Turner, Arron Donnell. Martin Amlerson, Elisha Higgins, 11. B. Webb, Jr. Luke Lambard, 11. B. Webb, Jr.
Prepared and sold by the subscriber at his store in Wate street, Bath, Maine. Also, by

Wm. E. GOODNOW, Norway,

Lovejny.

Price-One Do'lar, with fall directions. All letters from abroad must be Post paid. WM. B. TRUFANT.

March 1, 1842. raply43

STATE OF MAINE. Oxford County, ss:

d. given that the County Commissioners of said county of Oxford at a Session holden at Paris in and for said. ty of Oxford at a Session holden at Paris in and my said county, by adjournment, on the last I nesday of April.

A D. 142, assessed a Tax upon Township Number Five in the first Range in said county, for the purpose of open in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said Township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said two foad through said through said through said through said through said through said to the first Range in said township Rumber in the first Range in said county foad through said through said two foad through said two foad through said two foad through said through said

### STATE OF MAINE. OXFORD COUNTY, 58 :

DURSUANT to a law of this State notice is herebe given that the County Commissioners of said County of Oxford at a Session holden at Paris in and for said By given that the County Commissioners of road County by of Oxford at a Session holden at Parts in and for side of the large of April.

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To the Honorable County Commissioners for the Counties of Oxford and Camberland.

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And as in duty bound will ever pray.

JOSEPH LOVEJOY, & 275 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxrony, ss - At a meeting of the County Commission-ers begun and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of April, A. D 1542, by adjournment.

N the foregoing polition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and carporations interested, that the County Commissioners of said counties of Oxford and Cumberland will meet at John Hunt's In blowing certification in a season and corporations feeting this remerly is, when properly applied, viz.—

Mr. N. A. Sprague, Agen for Santucket, in a letter clated interested, that the County Commissioners of said countries of 24th, 1840, to the patentee, says:—Many cores have been performed on this Island by using your Compound. In fact, are no instance where I have sold it, has it haled to give great next, at ten o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediate. satisfaction. I wish you to send me mother box containing as view the route set forth in the petition; and immediate the fast, viz. 100 packages. the last, viz. 100 packages.

This newly discovered and valuable medicine. Trulant's Pacientry, will give a hearing to the parties and their wiltent Compound, has already been proved by hundreds in this presses, by causing attested copies of this order of notice vicinity, to be a sure cure for Sall Rheum. It has affected thereon to be served on the charman of the county com cares after REGULAR PHYSICIANS had declared that the missioners for the county of Cumberland, & on the clerks patients were incurable.

From the Portland Christian Mirror.

Son the clerks of all other towns through which said road may pass, and by posting up like copies in three public pla-ces in each of said towns of Albany, Waterford, Harri-son and Otisfield, and in all other towns through which said road may pass, and by publishing the same three works successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at published in Buth, the residence of Mr. Trufant. The character weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at or of the man, the circumstances in which he made his discov- Paris, and in the Age printed at Augusta, being the pac.y, as well as the many effectual tests to which his remedy has been subjected, are an ad quate grant to the public against me position. The use of it by a member of our family his done much to secure our confidence in its efficacy. We hope Mr. Trefant will not suffer his care in the preparation to made a surgle fora, in consequence of the growing demand for his compound, pear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayet pear and show cause, if any they have, why the prays of said potition should not be granted.

Auest;-J G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of said petition order of Court thereon. Attest ;-J. G. COLE, Clerk. 312

STATE OF MAINE.

day the seventh day of June next at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of thence proceeding to view the rout-mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and witnesses will be had, and such further measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall adjudge to be proper —And it is further ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested, of the time, place and purposes of said meeting, by causing attested copies of said peli-Agent for the County of Oxford. The following persons are also uppointed Agents, viz.—Andover, Lewis Crockett; Beth. County Attorney and chairman of the County Countries el Hill, R. A. Chapman & Co.; Dixfield, C. T. Chuse;—Sioners of said County of Oxford, and upon the respect Greenwood, J. & W. Stevens; Hartford, W. Hali; Wardstock, J. R. Briggs; Rumford, Oris C. Bolster; Sumaer, University of the towns of Livermore and Leeds, and stock, J. R. Briggs; Rumford, Oris C. Bolster; Sumaer, and published in the Age, being the public newspaper. also posted up in three public places in each of said towns, and published in the Age, being the public newspaper and published in the Age, being the public newspaper stated by the printer to the State, and in the Oxford Democrat a newspaper printed in the County of Oxford and the Hallowell Cultivator. All of said notices to be served, ported up and published thirty days at least the served, ported up and published thirty days at least the served. before the time of said meeting, that all corporations and

ATTEST: A. R. NICHOLS, Clerk BURSUANT to a law of this State notice is hereby A true copy of the Petition and order of Court theteen ATTEST: A. R. NICHOLS, Clerk.

sand seven hundred and eighty acres, the whole of said of a new or an alteration in the present road from said that the lessing should be prized above that of health, and anomating to the sum of twelve hundred thirty-one dollars and twenty cents: And the Court have appointed John M. Wilson, Esquire, Agent to receive and expend said Tax for opening and making said road and definitying the necessary expenses attending the same.

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THE PROST HIGHLY APPROVED MEDICINE NOW IN GENERAL USE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL SEASES OF THE LUNGS,

Mesers. Recd, Wing & Cutter, Gentlemen,-I feel it a daty Herrs. Reed, Wing 6 Cutter, Gentlemen,—I feel it a day I owe the public, and especially to bombets of my fellow beings who are now suffering under different discress of the longs, to give you a statement of the good effects I have expenienced from the use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Bulson. This ing from my youth up been troubled with different complaints of the longs, such as spirting of blood, a dry troublesome cough, frequently bouseness, with sever fits of coughing, and indeed all the symptoms of communities, and from time to time I have consided erreral enument pysicitins, and have taken much medicine, but I received little or no relief, and at last they told me there was ha help for me; that my case was beyond beir medicines. It good health; the devouring disease beging been com-the spring of 1827 I was advised by a friend to by the Vegera-bie Pulmouny Bulsam. I obtained two bottles, and on trad I That a DEATH BLOW has been struck upon counwas surprised to find so sudden and effectual relief which it gave me, and after using it about five weeks all my completels were entirely temoved, and I was testured to good heatth. Since that time I have kept it constantly by me, in case of appearance of any of the above complaints.

I have known a large number of cases where all other medi-

cines have tailed of affording any relief, the Bussau was at length resorted to, and speculty effected a care. I would thereore reconssend to every person that has any of the above com plaints, on their first appearance to take the Vegetable Pulmon asy Balsom, which they will find a safe, convenient and position core. Respect yours, T. P. MERRIAM. Nen Bedfard, Muss., July 30, 1841.

Ed-Counterfeits.—Beware of Imposition. Each genuine Butte is enclosed in a blue wan per, on aluch is a yellow label, signed by WM. JON'N. CUTLER. None other can be of a later date than December 1859. The eigenture ASAMPSON RELD will be commed for a short time.

The great red by 19 fithe Vegetable Pulmonary Ribean has
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country more mants generally in New Ergland, and in the pria country haves throughout the United States and British Proviner. Price 50 cents. THOMAS CHOUKER, Agent.

DR. SEARS' UNIVERSAL SANGUINARIAN,

Or: Blood-Root Pills.

The undersigned, inhabitants of Bath, certify that we have used the medicine propared by William B. Trukant, as a remedy for the Salt Rheam, and have found it to be the best we have ever known; and having no doubt that it is a ranable discovery take the likerty to recommend it to all who are affinted with that investrate modely.

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Term, 1842.

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ICPAN persons who sell the genuine article will be firmineled with a Cert ficate of Agency signed by the propticior in DEL & THURSTON, East Thomaston, the present propers. In the same put up in present propers.

AGENTS for the BLOOD-ROOT PILLS in Oxford County:

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BEFORE THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

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To throw out the occasion of sickness from the body, and they require no alteration in the diet or clothing In fact, the human body is better able to austain without injury, the inclemency of the weather, while under the influence of this infection destinates, disease ENABLEATING MEDICINE, than at any other time.
The importance of Brandreth's Pills for scamen an

-TO BE REMEMBERED-That Brandreth's Pils have stood a seven years' test

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The New Labels on a single Box of the Genuine one year then next and interest.

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SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff.

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The Brandreth Pills having these labels upon them

an be relied upon as the true and genuine. Dr. Brandreth's Principal Office, 241 Broadway, N. Y N. E. OFFICE.

10, HANOVER STREET, 10, BOSTON. Sub-Agents in Oxford County will be supplied by Mr.

Jons O. Lasouer, my only travelling Agent in Maine -ut by ordering from my Principal N. E. Office, 19, manoren serer, 19-aostos.
A list of Agents for the sale of my Medicine in Oxford

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HEALTH AND STRENGTH. Dr. S. O. Richardson's Concentrated Sherry Wine Bitters,

victory. Also, by the agents in all the principal towns thrubout New England and the Southern and Western States.

Z. S. H. C.L. BARKING PON, corner of Sackville street. Bahlax, is general agent for the Bruish Provinces. P. S. BARNARD, W. G. SKINNER, and PERRY

MORSE are my only authorized traveling agents. Office IS Hanover Street, Boston. 75 cents per Buttle; 50 cents per paper.

The following are selected from a large number of Elitoria

From the Dover, (N. II ) Gazette. Dr. Richardson's Bitters -In our columns way be low; an advertisement of the Vegetable Batters, prepared by Dr. S. O. Richardson, of South Reading, Mass. They are, as said to be, uncludestly composed of a variety of valuable and purely health is one of the greatest of earth's blessings, we would early a new those laboring under such threeses, to make trial of Dr. Richardson's Bitters; they can do no harm and may do much good, as we are confident on many cases they have. Vegeta-bers and vegetable neglecters are unquestionably the most con-

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From the News-Letter, Exeter, N. H.

13-Dr. Richardson's Binters, advertised in another column, are highly spaken of in this vicinity by gentlemen who are not in the habit of drinking hinters (any more than the good gold was of going to meeting.) for the PLEASURE of it. We have no hate he decree things americes, being quite hinter enough already, without the and of the, warmwood or quassia. Nevertheless, it sillicted with the prevalent discasses commerated in the advertisement, and obliged to become either a 'pill analybor, we should be inclined to call of Grant's or a lotter-subber, we should be inclined to call of Grant's position of the call of Grant's properties.

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For sale, wholesale and report, at the DOCI'S OFFICE, A reasonable deduction of the St., BOSTON.

J. S. KELLY & CO., and E. MASON, wholesale agents than three months.

AGENTS:—Paris, HENRY HOWE; S. Paris, A. Field; be Post-Paid to insure attention.

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Executed with neatness and Letters.

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Foreclosure.

Benjamin Brandreth's Pills.

County of Comberland, State of Maine, have a claim by Mortgage Deed, dated at Paris, County of Ox.

I HIS vegetable and truly innocent medicine, runsitord, State of Maine, June 10, 1633,—said deed being recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 42, It be deservedly the most popular Medicine ever known in America, for Congles, Cold, Ashma or Philisic, Consumption, and Whorping Coughs, cold, Ashma or Philisic, Consumption, and Whorping Coughs, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 42, ther specially powers of his are not already exhausted. Where human powers of his are not already exhausted. Where human ford Registry, Book 41, pages 254 & 255, March 7, 1834; and Whorping Coughs, and recorded in the Oxford Registry, Book 41, pages 254 & 255, March 7, 1834; and Whorping Coughs, and Philipsic, Consumption, and Whorping Coughs, and Its reportation has been very extensively used for also in filteen years; and its reportation has been constant the Bhannarm Pills do not relieve and generally cure. Although these pills produce a sawing in the intermediate has a standard article here come that it noty now be considered as a standard article in a large part of the United States and British Provinces. Many feathers have complaints. The Propingural produce of weakness, the morbid, the provinces in the above complaints. The Propingural produces in the said John Purington claims to forcelose the prefers have received, and are received, numbers recomment. tional to an act respecting mortgages and the right in equity of redemption, approved March 20, 1838. JOHN PURINGTON.

Portland, May 8, 1842.

Notice of Foreclosure.

The importance of Brandreth's Pills for seamen and travellers is, thatefore, self evident.

By the timely use of this Medicine how much anxiety
B. Usher did by his Attorney, R. A. L. Codman, Esq. and sickness might we not prevent! Cold, Billions all convey to Gharles Vaughan for the benefit of Barthololections, Typhus, Scarlet and lovers of all kinds, would mew Hownsfield, a certain Township of land in Oxford be unknown! But where sickn as does exist, let no time county lettered C said mortgage deed being recorded be lost, let the Brandarm Pills be at once sent lor, with the Records of Deeds for the county of Oxford, that the Remedy may be applied, without further loss of Book 44-page 535 & 530; and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken. I therefore as Administrator of the estate of Charles Yaughan, the above Mortgage of the said B Hownsfield, do claim possession of said Township C., and to foreclose said mortgage. CHARLES VAUGHAN, Adm'r.

May 3, 1342.

Sheriff's Sale.

gress of disease in the human body.

That, in many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ing been attached on the 5th day of April last on electric had laid bare ligament and bone, and where, the original writ, and will be sold at public Vendue at to all appearance, no human means could save life, the Store of Hubbard & Starble in Paris, to said county, have patients by the use of these pills, been restored to an Saturday, the 25th day of June next at two o'clock good health; the devouring disease beying been completely endicated.

P. M., all the right which Cyprian Cole has in equity pietely endicated.

North halt of Greenwood in said county, and being Lot numbered 7, in the 6th Range in said North half. Said premises were murgiaged by the said Cole on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1830, to Someon Commings, to

Paris, May 12, 1842.

Stray Horse.



CIANE into the enclosure of the subscriber, this day, a BLACK HORSE four or five years old. The ewner's requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him SIMEON NORRIS.

Paris, May 13, 1242.

LUMBER, LUMBER.

LL kinds of building materials may be had on de-A LL kinds of bulleting many and as clear, merchantable and refuze Boards, (thick and thin,)—square number of various sizes—eve gutters, just, &c. Clubbards and shingles, all qualities. Lime and Brick. Laths, Window Sash, Glass, Nails, elect Lead. Zone &c. &c. on application to WM. & GOODNOW, at Norway-Village, or JOHN HOWE, Jr, at Steep Falls.

Notway, April 12, 1812.

\$30,00

OST.—The following described Town Order, viz. 1 Order to flarriet F. Harnden dated Oct. 15, A. D. 1-41, No. 38, for teaching School in District No. 8, for Thirty Dollars. All persons are captioned against purhasing said Order, as the payment of the same has been AMOS POOR, Collector of Denmark.

March 30, A. D. 1842 THE subsection foreby gives put lie notice to all concerned, that he law been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator with the Will innexed of the estate of

HIRA JONES, late of Timeer, in the county of Oxford, decrared, by giving bond as the law one is,—He therefore respects all persons who are sulchted to the decerted's estate to make monestiate payment; ind those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit

JOB PRINCE. Toroce, April 12, 1842, THEDORA MERRILL AS just returned from Boston, and effers a beautienda seneral de expenso, allo

vines. Saxont groties. CALICOES, From eleven to thirty ets. per yard.

Silk & Cotton Velvet. -MEED GEOVESS TRIM-DIUSTES for Centlemen's Clothes. Bress & Bonnet Silk.

CLOAK CLOTHS. A splended assortment of Rennuss, Laces, and a variety of smaller articles at low prices. Miss M. will keep Bonnets on hand and make toorder. Oxford, Nov. 1841.

WILLIAM B. BENNETT, Attorney at Law, BUCKFIELD, Me.

ETAVING been supplied with all necessary papers is now ready to assist those who purpose to avail themselves of the provisions of the Bankrupt Law. Any business under said Act entrusted to him will be faithtolly attended to. March 3, 1842.

ATTORNET AT LAW, CANTON VILLAGE, Mc. TIMOTHY LUDDEN.

WILLIAM K. KIMBALL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TURNER-VILLAGE, ME. .Idministrators' & Guardians' ...

DEEDS FOR SALE, AT THE OXFORD DEMOCRA'T OFFICE.

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OR, MY GRAN

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lego of age in inquiring his residence, &c.